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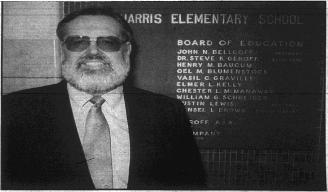
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(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURE David Becherer, principal of Harris School in Madison, outside his office at the school

Harris School principal

Parades float his boat

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

Dave Becherer likes to travel. He also likes to york on parade floats.

A meeting with a cousin at a family reunion has given Becherer, 47, principal at Harris Elementary School in Madison, the chance to combine the two pursuits, working on floats for the Rose Bowl Parade in California.

Becherer became involved after meeting a cousin who helped build floats.

"There are some 3,000 of us (Becherers), and about 1,300 of us gathered at the St. Clair Exposition Hall, and I met him there." Becherer said. "He said he had been involved in the Rose Parade, and I said always wanted to do that.

"Sure enough, anybody who wants to can go out there and volunteer to work on the floats," Becherer added.

His first float, for the city of Arcadia, won first place in the small float category.

"It's great," he said. "You can show up as said." It's momentimes they'll pull said." It's said." I

"It's great, and sometimes they a parallelighters.
"Depending on what float you're working on, you can find between 30 and 100 people working you can find between 30 and 100 people working sometimes of the state o

Ambulance firm may leave area

Lifeforce cites lack of business

A lack of business is forcing the ambulance company that provides service to Pontoon Beach, Venice, Brooklyn and other local areas to consider pulling out of Madison County. In a June 18 letter, Lifeforce Paramedic Ambulance Services to would withdraw service from those areas as soon as adequate ambulance protection is found. However, Jere J. Wilmering Sr., president of the company, so that the service from the company of the company of

The letter was sent to mayors in Pontoon Beach, Venice and Pontoon Beach, Venice and English of the Company started providing service in Pontoon Beach in International County in 1962 we expected dispatched from Pontoon Beach and Venice and County in 1962 we expected dispatched with the County in 1962 we expected dispatched with the County in 1962 we expected dispatched we could complete the said. We stated we could consider the County in 1962 we expected dispatched with the 1962 we expe

On Thursday, Wilmering said he was not blaming anybody. "There is just not enough business to support a private ambulance service," he said. Without some kind of subsidy, it would take four or five calls per day to make the Madison call this time, the company averages about 1.8 calls per day.

Celebration continues

The Granite City Park District's annual Fourth of July celebration will continue through Tuesday, culminating with a traditional fireworks display Tuesday night. Activities include: Sunday: Craft show will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the ice

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Monday: Armband Day will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. An armband may be purchased-for \$7 - ride the rides all day without additional charge. Rides and concessions will continue from 6 to 11 p.m.

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Music will be provided by the Waterloo German Band from 5 to 7 p.m. The Continental Strolling Band and the Paddlewheel Four Divideland Band will be roving among the crowd at the carnival and fireworks site from 7 to 9 p.m.

A fireworks display will be held at 9 p.m. at the Coolidge Junior High athletic field.

Sports spotlight



Residents hear about energy plant

By Scott Cousins
Staff writer
About 15 Madison residents met with the developer of a proposed
wood-to-energy plant at Harris School Tuesday, while about half
that number of opponents waited outside the school and passed out
literature against the plant.
The meeting was the first of two private sessions with Madison
residents on the \$75 million plant, which would burn waste wood
and coal to produce over the properties only. The second meeting
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Top athletes — Waterloo Gibault's Josh Toal and Belleville East's Lindsay Welter are the Journal's Illinois Athletes of the Year



for the 1994-95 school year. Stories on Toal and Welter, along with a list of other candidates, will appear in Wednesday's paper.









Gun hot line

Youngsters can report schoolmates anonymously

Michael Cashman wants to hear from school children who live in ear of classmates with guns. Cashman is the founder of the nationwide Safety and Firearms

Education hot line.

The hot line gives children and teen-agers a safe and comfortable way to report gun-toting classmates.

"They can call in complete confidentially." Cashman said. "I think they feel more confortable talking to someone on an 800 line because they say the complete confidence are intimidating. Sometimes they are police. "We've gotten 88 guns out of schools over the last year." The hot line number is (800) 467-7719.

Cashman began the program in New York City three years ago after he was shot in the back by a youth as he sat in his car at an intersection.

He said SAFE volunteers answer phone lines from offices in New ork and Edwardsville.

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Cashman said he is tackling a serious problem in schools today. Students who go to school armed pose a danger to each other and the learning process, he said.

"Extortion is very big," he said. "We've gotten a lot of calls where kids are extorting money from other kids at school. We had one kid who said if he didn't give up his money he'd be buried in the cemetery next to the school alive."

SAFE volunteers report callers' information to police and school officials.

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fficials. Not everyone approves of Cashman's program. Several gun ights activists have said SAFE is working to deny people the right

rights activists have said SAFE is working to be seen to be sees guns.

"I've gotten death threats. But that's only going to make me be out there even more. Everyone interprets the Second Amendment differently. We have no problem with people owning guns responsibly."



By Mike Viola Staff writer

An audit has found at least \$100,000 missing from a Canteen Township administrative

account.

The missing funds were noted by Henry Siekmann, a Belleville accountant, who performed the township's audit.

womeship's audit.

"This only covers 1993 and 1994, so there could be more in 1995, that the sound have about the sound have about the sound have about the sound have about the sound have a sound have

said.

The missing money involves the township's general fund.
There is no money missing

from the township's general assistance fund or a special highway fund, township officials said.

Dennis said the missing funds will not cause a reduction in the services provided by the general assistance fund.

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Sentenced for \$10 robbery

Darryl Crawford of Brooklyn was sentenced June 27 to four ears in prison for taking \$10 from a man while threatening him

St. Clair County Circuit Judge Lloyd Cueto also agreed to give Crawford credit for 125 days he has spent in the St. Clair County Jail on the charges.

Crawford 28- was found at the charges.

Jail'sn the charges

Crawford, 28, was found guilty in May of aggravated robbery,
a new state law intended for cases where a suspect acts as if he has a weapon, but does not show one. He was found not guilty of armed robbery by the jury.

Police said Crawford threatened Michael Haggerty Feb. 26 while he was driving through Brooklyn and demanded \$10. Crawford was charged Feb. 26.

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Bi-State starts express hot line

(Staff photos by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Wildlife

Granite City Library's Summer Reading program, Treehouse Wildlife Center Inc. presented

a programat the Main Library and the Branch Library. At left above, Adele Moore holds Gremlin, an adult screech owl,

arouse, Agete moore noted foremlin, an adult screech owl, which is looking out at the audience of youngster. Above right, Cindy Ramey and her six-year-old son, Chris, listen intently to Moore as she-talks about the owl. At left, Moore explains what benefits an opossum provides. Since the animals will eat anything they are nature's garbage collectors and help to rid areas of dead animals. Treehouse Wildlife Center is a non-profit volunteer organization dedicated to the preservation of native American wildlife.

The Bi-State Development Agency encourages customers to let their fingers do the walking when it comes to information on special services. A 24-hour customer hot line is now in service for customers needing specific and timely information about RedBird Express service.

The 24-hour RedBird Express hot line for Missouri is 982-1521; for Illinois is 482-8200.

The hot line is a prototype for additional versions which will provide information on Rams Express Service, Muny Opera Service, Fair St. Louis and other timely special services. The hot line also allows callers to talk with a customer service representative if needed

Customer service representatives will be available to assist c lers who need additional information from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Mond through Friday, and from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The Bi-State transit information number is 271-2345 in Illinois.



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Staff writer

Two Pontoon Beach trustees accused Mayor Glen Wilson of conducting an illegal meeting in which he and two other trustees changed an order for street lights from Illinois Power

The accusation came at the end of the board's matching the lights of the constitution of the conduction of th

or's office.

"As per their instructions, the 111 job was canceled and the lights were used on Pontoon Road and (Illinois) 162," the letter said.

Macek said that because a majority of a board quorum was present at the meeting, it was a violation of the Illinois Open

The get sets requirements for meetings of public bodies. One of those requirements is that if a certain number of elected officials are present and and official meeting.

Macek then asked Village Attorney Keith Jenson stated an official meeting.

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March, 1994
Macek said he learned about the decision after calling IP to find out why the lights had not been installed.

Trustees also dealt with another street light

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The board had recently learned that the village
was paying for 15 street lights in the Quality
Beach Mobile Home Park.

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sent a letter to the owner Wednesday.

Prehn to run again

Republican Ted Prehn faced a crowd of cheering supporters Monday and vowed to unseat Democratic state Rep. Steve Davis in

at St. Louis Ragional Art mon. broad what I was a manufactured at St. Louis Ragional Attport in Bethalto, his hometown.

Illinois flower Speaker see Daniels, R. Ellmhurst, flew into the airport and pledged to a more properties of the second attempt to beat Davis, also of Bethalto, in the Nrehn in his second attempt to beat Davis, also of Bethalto, in the Nrehn in the St. Last November, Davis and Prehn battled for the seat that was vacated by 18-year incumbent Rep. Jim McPike, D-Alton, who strongly endorsed Davis.

Davis squeaked past Prehn by only 217 votes, Daniels said.

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(See PREHN, Page 5A)



to by PAM DOEPKE-HUI

DeMolay Day — Seven members of the James Stuart Chapter of the Order of DeMolay recently held city offices for a day. Seated-from left are-Mark Gilley, Daniel Essington, Josh Church, Eric Yurcisin, Dave Cook, Craig Harris and Adam

Schillinger. Standing from left are Mayor Ron Selph, City Clerk Judy Whitaker, City Treasurer Gail Valle; Police Chief Dave Rubehausen, Fire Chief Keith Talley, Superintendent of Streets Jerry Lakin and DeMolay Chapter Adviser Charlie Meyer.

Pontoon begins effort to de-annex farm

By Scott Cousins Staff writer

The Pontoon Beach Village Board took the first step in de-annexing the Rapp Farm at Tuesday's meeting. An ordinance authorizing the de-annexation was given first reading, and will come up for a

to re-annex the land.

The 11-acre farm is located on Cargill Road between Grantic and Pontoon Beach it was an Endoon Beach it was an Endoon Beach it was marked to the village in Mayor Glem Wilson said that as part of the de-annexation, owner Gary Rapp agreed that the village will have first right complained to the village bard complained to the village bard.

about the annexations.
Wilson said this will not affect
any other residents, and there
are no plans to allow any other
property owners out of the village.

Although he would lean toward annexation into Pontoon Beach, he said it would be highly unlikely.

"That will never happen as long as I own the property," he said.

In other business, the board was notified that its request for \$125,000 from Madison County Community Development was turned down.

The money would have been used for playground equipment and street improvements.

If a letter to the beginning the street of the playground and received requests totaling about \$3 million.

In other business, the board approved paying for an unspectod and approved paying for an unspectod attend two separate conferences.

ences.

The first, sponsored by the Illinois Municipal League, is a workshop on community polic-

workshop on coming.

It will be held Friday, July
14, in Collinsville. The cost is

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It will be held Friday, July 14, in Collinsville. The cost is \$25 per person.

The second is a conference on floodplains sponsored by the Illinois Department of Transportation Division of Western State Park in Grafton.

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tant, to audit the village's books.

The village had originally awarded the contract to a St. Louis firm, but rescinded the motion after the April 15 elections. At the time, board members said they wanted to give local businesses a chance to bid on the project.

Dove hunting applications at **Horseshoe Lake**

Dove hunting applications from Illinois residents are now being accepted at Horse-shoe Lake State Park for random daily drawings through July 14.

Unsuccessful applicants, nonresidents and first-time applicants may call (217) 524-651 (217) 632-651 (217)



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our team, and give them a first-hand understanding of what the project is, how safe it is, why it's needed, and the benefits that are attached to it, as well as allow them to question me directly."

City to seek CDBG funds for Cargill Road project

Staff writer
Granite City will try to utilize
federal funds designated for
low- and moderate-income areas
to upgrade a washboard road
bordering its newest and most
exclusive neighborhood.
"It isn't often an area in the
6th or 7th Ward qualifies for
CDBG funds. I think we should
toan," of Ward Alderman Kim
Affolter said.
Granite City will conduct a

he good old Fourth of July. Outdoor activi-ties abound, that's for sure, weather

permitting. Picnics, beaches, fireworks displays, family get-togethers... there's plenty going on. And mostly all outdoors.

Then there's the poor indoor houseplant. Left alone inside, neglected while all the holiday festivities are in full

swing. Just to make sure that your plants don't get left out, here are a few tips to keep

them healthy, happy and

public hearing at 5:30 p.m.
Wednesday on a proposal to
amend its Community Development Block Grant application. A
Cargill Road improvement project, projected to cost more
than \$217,000, has been proposed
for the city.

han \$217,000, has been proposed for the city. CDBG funds are federal funds, administered by Madison County, designated for job cre-ation, bilght alleviation, or hous-ing and infrastructure improve-ments in qualifying low to moderate income areas. Although Cargill Road borders

Tips on the care of

Literatural costs

from the experts at

the exclusive Legacy Subdivision and Golf Course — where \$200,000 to \$300,000 homes have been built in the Dalf qualified because those improvements have been made since the last census was conducted in 1990.

Joe Juneau of Juneau Associates, the city's contractual enginess, the cost at \$217,390. At a June 23 meeting between Street Superintendent Jerry Lakin, County Board member Don Rea and Legacy owners, a 500 split and county was discussed.

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the nearby Cloverleaf subdivi-sion, which is outside the city

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City Attorney Casper Nigho-hossian had advised city offi-cials not to attend meetings or comment on the project until after the public hearing.
Miller said he would attend the meeting but not speak.
A public hearing is expected to be held sometime in July or August, although: the date has not been announced.

Real estate

transactions

The following real estate transactions were recorded at the Madison County Courthouse setween June 16:

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Juneau has recommended that the communitywide curb and gutter project be deleted from the list and the Cargill Road improvement project be added.

warnings and receive requirements that the region's air quality be improved. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rated the St. Louis area a "moderate ozone nonattainment area." If air quality in the area does not



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Just like their outdoor counterparts, houseplants need water. Since nature doesn't provide it to Indoor plants, the watering is completely up to you. Plants have several ways to tell you when they're thirsty. Dry potting mix weighs less than moist. Dry soil is also lighter in color than moist. Dry soil shrinks away from the sides of the pot. Plants also wilt. The foliage becomes dull or very shiny. Flowers and flower buds drop.

Even if an examination of the plant leaves some doubt, poke your finger into the soil. A wooden ice cream stick will suffice if you don't want to get dirty. Pull it out after a minute or two. Moist soil will darken the wood and cling to it. With a finger, you can easily tell if the soil's moist.

When you water, be sure to thoroughly moisten the potting mix. Apply water until you see it coming out the drainage holes at the bottom of the pot. Water that goes into the saucer may be soaked back up by the soil. Any water left sitting in the saucer blocks air and can rot the plant roots. Dump out any excess water after 30 minutes.

Never use the calendar as a Never use the calendar as guide to watering. Many people do just that. Some plants need water daily, others don't, and too much can be as bad as too little. If the plant needs water, give it a drink. If not, leave it alone.

Many of us aren't all that fond of humidity, but most plants love it. When we turn our air conditioning up to remove the humidity, we're comfortable, but plants

aren't. But you shouldn't swelter to keep the plants happy. Group them together, but don't jam them tightly. Allow space for air to circulate around them. Other alternatives are using a humidifier around the plants or keep the plants on pebble trays. To create one, fill a shallow tray or saucer with pebbles. Add just enough water to almost, but not quite, cover the pebbles. Not water to aimost, but not quite, cover the pebbles. Not difficult at all, and you can keep your air set where you like it!

Just as your children out-grow their favorite Nikes, plants can do the same with their pots. Repot most flowering plants after the flowering plants after the flowers fade or after their rest period. Don't repot plant while they are in plant and never repot a dry plant.

plant.

Select a pot one to two inches wider than the current one. Use a good quality potting mix. Cover the drainage holes of the new pot with pieces of broken crockery or large pebbles. Put some potting mix into the new pot. Remove the plant from its old pot and set in the new one. The top of the root ball should be about a half to three-fourths of an inch below the rim. Plant the plant at the same depth it was in the old pot. Fill in with soil, gently pressing with your lingers to remove any large spaces. Water thoroughly.

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California, and I've been hooked ever since."

Becherer is also involved in Junior Achievement, and is a board member for OATH Inc.

His other travels have taken Becherer all around the country as accently, becherer and his wife, Diane, went to Albuquerque for the annual balloon festival.

But his favorite travel spot is Destin, Florida.

'I' just veg out on the beach for a week and recuperate before shootstarts," he added.

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Becherer also said he remembered a childhood relative who was mentally retarded.

"He is my age, and that's probably where I got empathy for kids like that," Becherer said. "We didn't exactly grow up together, but we spent a lot of summers together at Grandma's house." Becherer added. "When I grew up, it helped me understand those kids." Since he started at Harris School, Becherer said he has seen a lot of changes, and he sees a lot of unhappy children. Increased mobility of students and a decreasing economic base has the mobility and problems in the district, he said.

"The mobility increased," he said. "It becomes more difficult to teach them because you have students who are in and out of schools."

teach them because you have students who are in and out or schools. It had one little boy in the first grade last year and it was his school, "Becherer said. "It's very difficult for them because the school," Becherer said. "It's very difficult for them because the school, "Becherer said." It's very difficult for them because the school, and the school because they were moving around like that, and then you have to clean the work of the school because they were moving, or trying to get him in class."
"I've also watched our economic base drop," he said. "Part of it is mobility, part of it is economic times. It varies with each child. A tot of our children come from broken homes."
"I've also watched our economic times. It varies with each child. A tot do our children come from broken homes."
"Luckly I have not had any kids show up here stoned," he said. "I have a feeling that a few of our kids have been out on the streets selling for mom and dad, We try to counsel them, but if

amount of money mom and dad are making off it. For some parents, it's a business."

Profile:

Dave Becherer

Occupation: Principal, Harris Eler

Hobbies: Traveling, float-making

Biggest accomplishment: Principalship at Harris

Biggest disappointment: The loss of friends through

Favorite music: Classical and 1940s big band

Last book read: Read to kindergarten students; don't

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dale promised that the party will wage a strong campaign for Prehn.

"Ted was outspent in the last campaign," Ragsdale said in an interview. "Davis was rolling in campaign money.

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Davis as though the March 1996 primary election first," Davis said.

Experiment of the stands on his record as a representative for the people of his district in the last session of the Illinois House.

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My view

We need to fight crime on united front

About a month ago, after the annual crime statistics were released by the FEI, V commented on how surprised I was that the residents of St. Louis did not rise up in anger and demand a safer city
I also commented on the fact

that some major cities had shown improvement in the crime rates and all had one thing in common: cooperative community profit may be a the residents with the police to prevent crime and-or solve crimes that couldn't be prevent-

iece

The police cannot effectively prevent crime or apprehend criminals without the active involvement and cooperation of the residents of the communities where the criminals openate.

Recently, an excellent column by Christine Bertelson in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported in depth on how such a program is reducing crime in one neighbor-hood.

hood.

Bertelson said a cooperative program in the Forest Park

Southeast neighborhood has reduced crime by 20 percent in the covers. This neighborhood used to be one of the city's highest crime het spots. But no longer, as local residents, busjoined forces to reclaim this neighborhood from the criminal who combined the country of the cou

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Letters to the editor

Polley, others helped in fight

TO THE EDITOR:
On June 22, 1995, a public hearing was held on Old Route 66 and Roberta regarding the petition to rezone a tract of land to an R-5 Multiple Family Dwellings District for the purpose of constructing four buildings.

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When Chouteau Township residents were contacted by the Madison County Building, Zoning and Environmental Department regarding the rezoning ment regarding the rezoning supervisor, and asked for her assistance with this matter. We would like to thank her for helping us from start to finish with all the detail also like to thank our volunteer residents for helping with the footwork, and all the people who came out to support us at the zoning hearing June 2.

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caused a delay in medical treatment to patients and has cost us needed income because we must call another more distant ambu-ance service to take a call we could easily have covered," he

lance service to take a call we could easily have covered," he said.

Wilmering said hospital officials said they wanted to make sure the ambulances allotted to this area remained in this area.

After sending the letter, Wilmering said he met with officials heep the company in the area shed if something could be done to keep the company in the area shed in something could be done to keep the company in the area shed in something said one possibility brought up was an ambulance district.

Wilmering said one possibility prought up was an district. Without some kind of subsidy or increase in service area, Wilmering said, the company would have to abandon this area. "The status quo won't do," he said. "We have no anger; it's just a matter of economics."

The company will continue to provide service to St. Clair County, he said.

Polsky to face another hearing

State board grants hearing on energy plant proposal

WOOD RIVER -

WOOD RIVER —
Environmental groups will have
another chance in August to pull
the plug on Polsky Energy
Corp.'s plan to build an \$59
million wood-to-energy plant.
The Illinois Pollution Control
Board has granted a joint
appeal by the Sierra Club, the
Midison County Conservation
Ridden County Conservation
Gast Alton to reconsider
questions of "fundamental
fairness" concerning the city's

decision to allow the plant in the Lewis and Clark EnviroTech Business Park.
Board hearing officer Mike Wallace said the hearing, tentatively set for 10 a.m. Aug. Administration Building in Edwardsville, will consider new evidence only on the fairness question. The board will rely on the hearing record from Wood River for information on site criteria.

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appeal questioned the hearing process and whether legal siting requirements were met.

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Wood Alver, the Seath James Shield said Wood River Partners has reviewed the Shield said Wood River Partners has reviewed the Shield said Wood River plant of the State opinions. It was a fairly long process and fair to everyone."

The applant to build the Wood River plant, scheduled to open in the fall of 1997, he said. "We obviously will have to work through the appeal process, but we're still process, but we're still process, but we're still process, but we re still appeal is unfortunate because we feel we have met the criteria, and the vast majority of people support the project, "Seath and the wast majority of people support the project," Bensman said the Pollution Control Board will decide if the stilling requirements were met and whether Wood River Partners plan meets the solid with the stilling requirements were met and whether Wood River Partners on the ced for a wood-burning plant to reduce landful waste when Madison County has plenty of water seeds. A decision against when the fairness question alone would set up a new public hearing, decision, but the opinion could be announced by Oct. 5, Wallace said. — From the Alton Telegraph

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Melucci is grand marshal of local Labor Day Parade

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Fast grand marshals have reason to the Labor Day Parade of the United Steelworkers of America, Madison Mayor and past chairman of the Madison County Democratic Party John Bellcoff, Illigation of the Madison County Democratic Party John Bellcoff, Illigation of the Madison County Democratic Party John Bellcoff, Illigation of the Madison County Democratic Party John Bellcoff, Illigation of the Madison and the late state Sen. Sam" Vadalabene.

This will be the 18th annual event honoring the nation's working women and men in Subern Madwill County Democratic Party of the Madison Street between Niedringhaus Avenue and 18th Street starting at 8 a.m. and will step off at 10 a.m. and the Madison Avenue to Madison Ave

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Refreshments, music and games will follow the parade at the

Refreshments, music and games will follow the parade at the park.

Melucci was elected Circuit Clerk of Madison County in 1992. Prior to his election, he served in Washington, D.C., as chief of staff to U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.

Melucci had been executive director of the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council, the St. Louis area's council of local governments. Previously, he was the first director of administration for the Madison County Board.

Weteran of the U.S. Army Melucci served two years in the Army Melucci served two years in the Army Melucci served two years in the Army Melucci is a resident of Collinsville, where he is an active member of Ss. Peter and Paul Parish. He is an active member of the Collinsville Knights of Columbus and is the past president of the Collinsville Lions Club.

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Lower levels of baseball on the rise

western Illinois areas remains baseball country. Regardless of how much you hear of major league atten-dance sliding as a consequence continues to thrive continues to the continues of the contin-tual plants of the continues whether Mon-Clair men's, Senior and Junior American Legion, Southwest Amateur, Kloury or recreational leagues.

ties.

"Considering this is our first year, everything is going pretty year, everything is going pretty good," said Paul Baillargeon, good, said Paul Baillargeon, good, said Paul Baillargeon, whose 13-2 record in late June was among the league bests with the Fairview Heights Muddition to a second Fair addition of the second Fair addition and Mascoutah.

Also the vice Passociation of Little League baseball, Baillargeon credits himself and Keith Honneger of Edwardsville for affiliation by the Southwestern Illinois leams.

"I MET WITH Keith three years ago at a July 4th tourney in Edwardsville," said Baillar-

which also are followed in high school.

"In a sense we are a feeder for the Southwestern (Amateur), Legion and high school saled Baillargeon. Said Baillargeon of the sense o

ford... a contributor of baseball layers to Belleville West High School, the Millstadt Sports Association continues to thrive with 26 teams featuring players from kindergarten to eighth





(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Tri-City's Jason Wood takes a swing.

Post 172 pitchers shut down Triplets

Marissa ace holds off Tri-City in 4-2 win

By Garen Vartanian

Post 172 scored two runs in the Hood fired scoreless frames in opening frame with the courtest that the tired marth and fifth

Post 113.

The Triplets once again wasted solid pitching efforts Friday night in a 4-2 loss to Marissa Post 172.

THE TRIPLETS (10-5) received a well-pitched game from starter and loser Mike Ahlvers and good relief work from Justin Bettorf and Matt Tieman. The trio yielded only four runs, but Post 113 was only able to push across two runs of their own.

able to push across two rums of their own.
"Once again, we got good pitching, but we didn't hit well enough Tri-City manager to the property of the property of Ahlvers pitched well, but we just did not hit the ball hard enough, often enough." Marissa (10-8) wasted little time in denting the scoreboard.

cwo batters or the game, Jesse Curry and Phil Wehrhgim. Scott Starty and Phil Wehrhgim. Scott Starty and Phil Wehrhgim. Scott Startifice, moving both runners into scoring position. Eric Hager hit a two-run single up the middle, scoring Curry and Wehrhgim, to give Marissa an early Tri-City came right back an inning later. Andy Roe and Brad Ervay walked, and Jeremy Hoback followed with a runscoring single off starter and scoring single off starter and continuous single off starter and hitter Matt Krause walked, liddle hading the bases. Joe Zellerman then tied the game with a sacrifice fly to left field, scoring Ervay. Hood escaped further due to the scoring single first scoring from the scoring single first scoring from the scoring for the scoring from the scoring for the scoring from the scoring for the scoring for the scoring for the scoring first scoring for the scori

Jerrid Rader led off with a walk, and Josh Kohring fol-lowed with a single to put run-ners at first and third. Ahlvers then replaced Bettorf.

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WITH NO ONE out, Marissa put on the squeeze play, and it was the squeeze play, and it was the squeeze play, and it was the squeeze play and the squeeze play reached first with an infield hit.

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Triplets split with Bethalto,

A makeshift doublehes produced a familiar outcome Tri-City Post 113 in Thurse split with Bethalto

The Cay Fees and The Ca

O'Fallon

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Centralia ace Kennedy blanks Junior Triplets

Centralia pitcher Joe Kennedy threw a complete-game shutout to lead the way to a 3-0 victory over the Junior Triplets on Fri-day night.

day night.
Kennedy kept the Junior Triplets off stride throughout the
game and outdueled Tri-City
starter Kyle Briggs, who also
went the distance and took the
loss. Centralia scored three
uncarned runs in the op of the
sixth to account for the only
offense in the game.

Prairie State personnel pitching in

The loss dropped the Junior Triplets to 9-5 on the year. Cen-tralia improved to 11-10.

ery that left the fitters roomer for answers. I knew, "I Tri-City monger Chaf Lignoul said.

Tri-City's next game is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight at home against Collinsville.



Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Tri-City third baseman Andy Roe takes a cut. The Triplets fell to 9-5 with Thursday's loss to O'Fallon.





(Staff photo by SCOTT COUSI Chris Mitchell signs with McKendree College as his father Max Mitchell (right) and GCHS tennis coach Allen Lobdell look on. Seated next to Mitchell is McKendree coach Bob Polk.

Mitchell commits to McKendree

By Tony Panozzo Staff writer

Consistent doubles play led Chris Mitchell to the state tour-nament during his final two years at Granite City High School. Mitchell's game is now taking him to McKendree Col-

lege. Mitchell signed a letter of intent Wednesday to attend McKendree next fall and will join the Bearcats as a player next spring. The program will be in its first year and will be led by coach Bob Polk.

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ALONG WITH Joel Belmer, Mitchell formed one of the rea's top doubles teams. for Granite City and helped lead to the Warriors one of the Warriors on the Warriors of Charles on the Sanda of the Sanda of the Sanda of the Warriors of the Warriors on the Warriors of the Warriors on the Warriors of the Warriors on the Sanda of the

more fun," Mitchell said. "As long as I can qualify for nationals — that's my goal."

Mitchell accomplished many of his goals while at GCHS. As a series, he as leady combination after advancing to state as a doubles team in 1994.

AFTER PLACING fourth in sectional play this spring, Mitchell and Belmer qualified for state and split four matches. Polk recruited Mitchell during the tournament and liked what

"CHRIS WILL represent us well. He was always a real leader. I've watched him play rought was a real leader. I've watched him play rought was a real leader. I've watched him play but was a statying."

With McKendree, Mitchell will play both doubles and singles and is expected to be paired with O'Fallon High product with O'Fallon High product with o'Fallon High product with the property of the product of the partner at the partner at the partner at gam, after dropping their only two matches at state as juniors. The Warriors made significant headway in the Metro East this season by stepping up their play dominant teams in the Southwestern Conference, Belleville West and Belleville East.

"I'w was pretty happy," Mitchell said. "We played a lot of Gee MITCHELL, Page 38)

valled \$2 before returning home and failing 11-5 to O'Fallon.

TRL-CITY, which was rained out both Tuesday and Wednesday, registered its second straight split and moved to 9-5. The Triplets were scheduled to visit Bethaito on Thursday, and a home game against O'Fallon day after it was rained out Wednesday.

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"THAT WAS THE story of the game." Tri-City manager Doug winfield said. "When we get good pitching, we win 4-2. When we don't, we get beat 11-5."

The Triplets appeared to be in good shape after greeting O'Fallon starter. Don O'Keefe with three runs in the first. A leadoft walk leading the story of the triplets runners at first and second when O'Fallon first baseman Eddie Feeley misplayed (See SPLII, Page 38)

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and early summer, the south-western Illinois area remains

ADD TO THAT the Metro East American Amateur Base-ball Congress for boys age 14 and under, which has debuted with 10 teams in nine communi-ties. "Considering this is our first year, everything is going pretty year, everything is

in Edwardsville," said Baillargeon.

"We were coaching younges
aged players then and wanted
to find competition for our players when they reached 14 and
were about to enter high
school."

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The 12th annual Prairie State Games are less than three weeks away, but some area resemble of the state of th EXTRA INNINGS: In addition to the Metro East competition, two of the local teams will have an opportunity to play in the AABC State Playoffs in late July at Springfield and Rockford...

ted to compete July 21-23 in southwestern Illinois.

HARRY LANG, another Colinsville resident, is the state chairman for trace in the state of the colins of the colinsville resident, is the state of the colinsville resident in the country. The \$5 million facility is considered one of the top track facilities in the country. Mark Badasch, the director of the colinsville state of the colinsville starting at 8.30 a.m. July 16. The cost for the colinsville starting at 8.30 a.m. July 16. The cost for the colinsville starting at 8.31 colinsville starting at 8.32 1002 or pick up an application at any Jack Schmitt car dealership the CARD office in Vandalia Avenue.

IN THE COACHING ranks. from kindergarten to eighth grade.

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In a recent girls softball tourney in Jackson, Mo., righthander Patti, while playing for the St. Louis Marauders, led the Louis Marauders, led the Althoff High.

Louis Marauders, led the Jackson to the soft man and allowed no hits while contributing a hed a two-hitter and had three hits. In game two she relieved in the fourth inning and allowed no hits while contributing a hed a line was even more impressive. In game three the hits had a hit with the soft of the sixth inning with no outs runner the title affair, and the sixth inning with no outs runner to make a 2-1. She struck out the first batter she faced, issued a base on balls, and then struck out not only the next two to enhance the sixth ming with the sixth min

IN THE COACHING ranks, area people are also prominent. Norm Seim of Troy is the soccer coordinator for the Southers Region. He'll also coach the Open Men's team. Dale Schulle the club coach for Mero hi Edwardsville. See the Scholester boys team. Schilly

'n stuff Stats



Raddlers diver Steve Hendrickson follows through in a meet against Wedgewood last month. The Paddlers are scheduled to host Montclaire on Thursday

Swimming

Paddlers results (June 20)
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tiansen 3rd 50.67.

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17m Dittman 2nd 1:28.17, 13-14 GRILS:
Jessica Wallace 2nd 1:39, 76, 15-18
BOYS: Cade Becker 1st 1:21.25, 15-18
GRILS: Jeanine McMillan 1st 1:34.10,
Ratie Curran 2nd 1:41.8

25 backstroke 8 and under BOYS: Jonathan Dombeck 3rd 32.79, 8 and under GIRLS: Rachel Clark 1st 27.57; Maggie Ronk 2nd 28.99.

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25 butterfly 8 and under BOYS: Brant McFarland 3rd 28.58. 8 and under GIRLS: Rachel Clark 1st 26.99; Maggie Ronk 2nd 29.77.

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Tri-City Post 113 righthander Matt Tieman unwinds with a

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Bowler Trucking 1-2	Eagles II
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Briarcliff Pentecost.
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Word of Life Tabernacle.

Scores
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Jason Wood followed with a single into center field to drive home Kuchnel for a 1-0 lead.
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three more runs. Abbott and Jon Weaving both hit two-run singles to lead the way.

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Abbott, Weaving and Frey all had three RBIs. But the Triplets held O'Fallon scoreless after the fourth and managed to cut.

With Frey pitching, Kuehnel hit into a fielder's choice and Roe and Wood walked to load the bases. Niepert then batted for Nemeth and ripped a two-ningle into center to make it 11-5.

Frey got out of the inning by retiring the next hitter. Brad Ervay, on a groundout, and struck out the side in the seventh to close out the win.

The Triplets had mine hits but also struck out 14 times. Wood led the way at the plate, going 3 Tri-City was scheduled to play. Marissa on Friday night and was also set to take on Edwardsville in another make-

The Triplets will travel to Springfield, Mo., next weekend to play in the Post 689 Invitational Tournament. Tri-City will play a total of five games in the six-team tournament, which runs Friday through Sunday and follows a round-robin format.

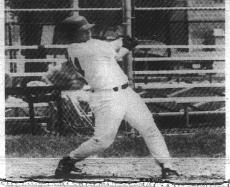
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Tri-City Round-Robin Tournament.

Mitchell

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tennis in the summer, which
helped. I think we did all right.
We had a lot of matches rained
so we shall the form and the
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'He had a real powerful forehand. He popped strings like no one else on the team.

— Allen Lobdell GCHS coach

ed the season pretty well. I think we fared pretty well as a team at state."

Lobdell said Mitchell's greatest strength this season was a strong swing.

"He had a real powerful forehand," Lobdell said. "He popped strings like no one else on the team. It really was a weapon."

Mitchell has patterned himself after his favorite player, Michael Chang.

Mitchell, the son of Max and Joan Mitchell, is now spending the summer the same way he did last year — playing in tournaments with Belmer.

"He did exactly what I've been telling boys for years," Lobdell said. "You can't put up your racket over the summer."

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wrap-ups and answer member's questions. Luncheons following the home games feature coaches and invited players to common the previous day's game. The annual membership meeting in November includes players and media personnel in discussions of the NFL and the tended of the NFL and the N

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Aug. 1, 1980 and December 1981
from 6-8 p.m. July 11 and 17 at
the Belleville Area College camAll candidates must wear a
shite shirt and shin guards.
Players must also bring a size 5
inflated soccer ball, drinking
sertificate
For more information, call
931-5163.

Elks '85 tryouts

The Granite City Elks 1985

U-11 girls soccer team will hold
open tryoute for the condition of the Belleville Area College campus in Granite City.

All candidates must arrive at least 16 minutes early wearing.

Players must also bring a size 4 inflated soccer ball, drinking seater and a cony of their birts.

Eliks '81 tryouts
The Granite City Elks U-12
girls soccer team will hold open
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7, 1985 and July 31, 1986, at 6
p.m. July 14 and 17 at the Bellevery the Area College campus in
All candidates must arrive
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ball, drinking water, a copy of
their birth certificate and a
small school-size photo.

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For more information or rain-out date, call 931-4553 or 797-0617.

Gus Macker registration Registration forms are now available at the Collinsville Area Recreation District for the Gus Macker 3-on-3 basketball fournament.

Journament.

The tournament is slated for Sept. 2-3 at the Gateway Center for Collinsville. The fee is 80 sper team and teams must have four people per team. For more information, call 346-7529.

Saturday, July 8 at the Paddlers pool. The fees are \$29 for members and \$25 for non-members. Classes will consist of three members for swimmers ages 34 and six members for swimmers age 5 and over. For more information, call 876-1802.

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U-19 team tryouts
The Collinsville United U-19
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team (Soccer Season.
Tryouts will be held at the
Van Fossan Soccer Complex in
Collinsville 68 p.m. July 13 and
10 a.m.-noon July 15.
Candidates should wear white
shirts and shin guards. Each
state Soccer ball and drinking
water. Non-returning players
suust bring a copy of their birth
certificate and a small passporttype photo. For more information, call 335-4837 or 344-5885.

Soccer camp

Knights sponsor camps
The St. Louis Knights professional outdoor soccer team will conduct a soccer camp in Mary-yille, July 247 camp will be held at Mother of Perpetual Help Parish Fields. The camp starts 5-7:30 p.m., July 23 and then for the remaining four dearment Knights players Larry Julius and goalkeeper Jeff Robben will serve as coaches of the camp.

Robben will serve as coacnes on the camp.

The fee is \$55 per child and includes a Knights T-shirt and a tacket to an upcoming Knights to the company of the street of the

Legacy scramble
Entries are now being taken
for a two-player scramble tournament scheduled to be held
Sunday, July 9 at the Legacy
Colf Course.

The tournament will be flighted based on the number of

flighted based on the number of teams entered. Tee times begin at 10 a m. The cost is \$86 per player and includes 18 holes of golf and prize money, with awards for closest to the pin on holes 8 and 15.

The deadline to enter is July 6. For more information, call \$931-4653.

Soccer tryouts
Teams of the Southwest
Select Soccer Club will be holding tryouts for the 1955-96 travel
soccer season.
Tryouts will be held from 6-8
p.m. July 6-7 at Glidden Park in

Collinsville.

Candidates must attend only one of the two nights and should bring shin guards, water, soccer ball, social security number, copy of birth certificate and a security number, copy of birth certificate and a security number, copy of birth certificate and a security number, copy of birth certificate and similar to a security number, copy of birth certificate and similar to a security number of secu

35-5506.

Slobo camp
The 1995 Slobo Youth Soccer
camp will be held July 31-Aug.
at Worthen Park.
The five-day camp, open to
outh boys and girls players,

ers. The camp tee is soo and includes a hand-stitched Puma soccer ball, a \$30 value, along with a camp T-shirt and photo.

For more information, call (314) 227-3036.

Coaching position available
Wesclin High School in Trenton is now accepting applications for the boys varsity soccer
coaching position for the 1998-96
school year. Anyone interested
should send a letter of applicaschool year. Anyone interested
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SIUE soccer camps
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youths are scheduled at Southern Illinois University Edwardsvil Minois University Edwardsvil Minois University Edwardsvil Minois Edwards of the State of the State
school ages is scheduled 6-8 p.m., July 24-28. The cost is \$45.
A high school goalkeeper camp
is scheduled at the same time.
The proviputh, ages 7-13, camps
will be offered from 6-8 p.m.,
July 31-Aug. 4, with separate
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\$45. For more information, call
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PSG Torch Relay
The Prairie State Games
Torch Relay office has
announced that Collinsville,
Belleville and Fairview Heights
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The torch will be lit at 8:30 a.m. on July 1 in Fairview
Heights and will go through
Belleville at 8:30 a.m. on July
10 and Collinsville at 8:30 a.m.
tinue to blaze until its final
stop, where it—will light the
cauldron at opening ceremonies.
The 1995 games are set for July
21-23, with Fairview Heights as
Residents can stop by the Collinsville and Fairview Heights
parks and recreation offices, the
AmeriCorps office in Belleville,
any First Financial Bank locat
dealership to pick up an information brochure. The cost to
carry the torch is \$10 per 15 of
a mile. Each runner will
receive an official Prairie State
Games Torch Relay T-shirt.

Swim lessons Sign-ups for Paddlers swim sons will be held 9-11 a.m. PSG -

(Continued from Page 1B)

There are also some familiar faces among the girls soccer coaches. Gene Briggs of Grain Griy will coach the Open Women's team. He will be assisted by Deana Wallace, the Collins-Wallace also will play for the Open Women's team. One of the coaches for the Scholastic Girls team is Eric Mifchell, who also is from Collinsville.

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coaches for the Schollstoc Girls team is Eric Michell, who also is borne other major contributions to be compared to be contributed to be contributed to be contributed to be contributed to the contributed to be contributed to the contri

working the competition is free to the public. There also will be no charge for the Opening Ceremonics, starting at 8 p.m. July 21 at the SIUE stadium.

Applications for competitors are still being adoption of the competition of the competit



Double trouble — Katie Lloyd (top) and Elizabeth Lloyd are trading off behind the plate and on the mound this season in softball games at Wilson Park. The 10-year-old twin sisters represent Dr. Brylak's Beauties in the Granite City Park District's Ponytall Bantam league. The Lloyd twins both catch and plitch for Dr. Brylak's, which started off the year 3-1.

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Shannon accumulated the highest points in her age division of 10 to 12 years. She won photogenic queen, portfolio supreme queen and grand supreme queen.

Shannon is a sixth grade student at Wilson Elementary School. She is the daughter of Marv and Lisa State and Granite City and the of Granite City and the Peggy Jones of Granite City and George and Helen Stapleton of Marion. She is a modeling student of Rhonda Vest-Nolan.



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Sparks reunion e Sparks family reunion held June 24 in Wilson

was held June 24 m. Attending were Frances Shelton of Granite City; Collinsville residents, Charles and Mary Sparks; Advantage and Mary Advantage and Mary Advantage and Mary London and Marie Johnson and Charlene Sparks of Mamade Charlene Sparks of Mama

Sisters to peform Nunsense

General and Mrs. Paul A. Radar, leaders of the International Salvation Army from London, England, were the special guests for the Central Territory Commission and Corn. Those attending from the Corn. The Cor

gress, held June 9-11 in Merriville, Ind.

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children, Meriam and Matthew; Maxine Rutter; Jackie
Downs; Leisa Griffin; KimberJer Robinson; Julia Wilkerson;
Mike Marshall and Dan and
Nikki Smith was commis-

Angie Hull.

Nikki Smith was commis-sioned a lieutenant of the Sal-vation Army and will be sta-tioned in Indianapolis.

tioned in Indianapolis.

Vacationing
Gladys Phelps has returned home from spending one week in the Dallas area. While there, sand his wite, Para. She also waited her grandchildren and David Robertson and children, Tony and Dustin. Bridget McBride and son, Michael; and daughter, Amy, who is six geeks old.

daughter, Amy, who is six weeks old.

Seniors meet
The Pontoon Senior Citizens beld its monthly meeting June 19 in the Senior Citizen Hall. Senior Citizen H

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Buskirk and sons, Bill and
John Becker;
Mark and Anne Belcher;
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Carbon; and Tom and Jeannine Carmody of Jacksonville, Ill.

Surprise birthday
On a scale of one to 100, Maxine Rutter's perfect 70 was the theme for a surprise birth-children at 100 meters of the control of the contr

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Center, where 68 pints were successfully donated.
Everyone in attendance was greated by the public relations department. Winners were Chrissy Wenarsky, Jackie Hung. Carrie at Bongal, Lias Spanberger, John Bringer, Rhonda Nation, Penny Alexander, Nicole Busch, Kathy Badman, Karen Greelin, Lynda Cuming, high Charbonnier, Don Morris, Carolyn Portell and Frank Ortiz.

North Venice reunion
A previous article on the
North Venice reunion omitted
the following names of those
the attended and harboth McKinHarold and harboth McKinyolen Barnes, Calvin Riddie,
Lucille Subczak, George and
Gerrie Barnett, Zulah Lyons,
Nora Birtley, Mable Carter

Burnett/Stark reunion

Burnett/Stark reunion
The previously owned farm
of the late Cordell and Florence Stark Burnett was the stark
teunion on June 17.
Those attending from Granite
City were Edna Jones; Lucy
Benda; Greg and Carla Jones;
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Ramona Burnett.
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ARIES (March 21-April 19). A
nog-awaited payment is made
to you in cash. Get started on
new work at once, or it will pile
up. Avoid arguing with an obsti-

nate employer or supervisor.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). A search for a spension spen



Socializing with neighbors is lucky. Have a colleague or men-tor proofread important papers. Make plans with a romantic

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Temporary arrangements are surprisingly comfortable. Love involves someone from a different walk of life. Good news involves financial or legal developments. Confess — it feels good.

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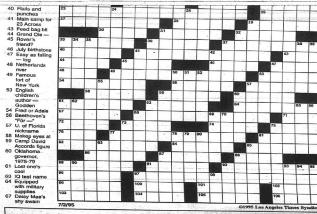
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Muestones

Louise Pavier celebrated her birthday June 28. Lee and Tisha-Sloan cele-brated their third wedding amiversary July 1. Bryan Shaw celebrates his Higher Shaw celebrates his Richard A. Mendez Jr. will celebrate his 33rd birthday July 3.

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Melanie Skoklo will celebrate her 23rd birthday July 5.
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will celebrate his 36th birthday
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Frank Leon Hollenback II will celebrate his 36th birthday July 5.

Mona "Penny" Bryant will celebrate her birthday July 5.

Josh Hildebrand will celebrate his the birthday July 6.

Tony Kohn will celebrate his the birthday July 6.

Tony Kohn will celebrate his 4th birthday July 7.

Steve and Twila Ross will celebrate his 4th birthday July 7.

Steve and Twila Ross will celebrate their 21st wedding anniversary July 8.

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trict trip scheduled to Branson; Mo., during the Christmas season has been changed from Dec. 1-3, to Friday-Sunday, Dec. 8-10. The trip will go on sale Tuesday, Oct. 24. The shows of Tabuchi, Andy Williams, Baldknobers and the new hit in Branson

will be made on Thursday, Dec. 14, and will go on sale Thursday, Nov. 16. This trip will consist of shopping at an outlet mall and a visit to a Christmas farm.

The remaining three-day trips left for this year are to Nash-

ville, Tenn., on Aug. 25-27, going on sale Tuesday, July 18; on sale.

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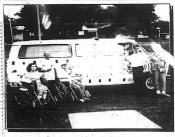
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David M. Smart, 18-day-old son of Gene Smart Jr. and karen (Galnes) Smart of Granite City. Gled at 5:58 p.m. Wedness City, died at 5:58 p.m. Wedness City, Gled at 5:58 p.m. Wedness City. In addition to his parents, he is survived by one brother, but the second of the second city. In addition to his parents, Betty Galle grands are the second city. He was preceded in death by his grandfather, William Gaines. Services were Friday at St. Granite City with the Few. Bob Miner and the Rev. Mel Sorensen officialing. Burlal was in St. John Cemetery in Granite City. Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel in Granite City.

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Louise Thompson

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G. Schoolev

Gertrude Marie (Haller) Schooley, 90, of Merritt Island, Fla., formerly of Fort Myers, Fla. and Madison, died at 9:55 p.m. Friday, May 5, 1995, at National Health Care Center in Merritt Island. She was born June 16, 1904, in Greenfield,

rian Church in Madison, where she started the first choir, served as president of the peppy class and was part of the choir control of the pepty class and was part of the choir control of the choir choir

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utive director for the American Red Cross in Lee County from 1959 to 1974. Mrs. Schooley was a member of First Presbyterian Church and

Mrs. Schooley was a member of First Presbyterian Church and a former president of the Dorcas of the Church and a former president of the Dorcas state committeewomen, state committeewomen, "B" Calcosahatchee Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Fort Myers and the Lions Club Auxiliary. She was a committee of Chapter of Chapter 310 from the Essem Stat of Fort Myers and was a Kentucky colonel, and was a Kentucky colonel.

nel.
Survivors include one son,
Sam Schooley of West Palm
Beach, Fla.; one daughter, Patricla Stewart of Merritt Island; five
grandchildren; and five greatgrandchildren.

grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Schooley.
Services were May 10 at First Presbyterian. Church in Fort Myers with the Rev. Rick Baggett and her granddaughter, the Rev.

in Madison.
Services are at 11 a.m. Monday
at St. Mary's Catholic Church,
10th and Alton in Madison, with
the Rev. Jim Keefirer officiating,
trial will be in Calvary Cemetery in Glen Carbon.
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Arrangements were handled by Fort Myers Memorial Gardens Funeral Home in Fort Myers.

H. McCambridge

Hilda B. (Wind) McCambridge, 94, of Madison, died at 2:45 94, of Madison, died at 2:45 St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following a four-year lilness. She was born May 17, 1901, in Madison, where she had been a lilelong resident. A secretary with Granite City

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Commovine, and six grameShowas preceded in death by
her parents, John and Susia
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A memorial service will be
held at a later date at 5t. John
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Mack Carpenter, 86, of Gity, formerly of Halcomb, died at 4 p.m. Monday, Jun

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nter, and five brothers, Jim

Granite City Council agenda

7 p.m. Wednesday, July 5

Intergovernmental Committee meeting 5:30 p.m. July 3 Street and Alley Committee meeting 5:30 p.m. July 5 Insurance Committee meeting 5 p.m. July 5 Finance Committee meeting 6

Finance Committee meeting 6 p.m. July 5 Fire and Water Committee meeting 10 a.m. July 6, sta-tion 1

Township Meeting

- 1) Prayer
 2) Pledge of Allegiance
 3) Roll Call
 4) Minutes
 5) Communications
 6) Committee reports:

Finance — Mac Warfield
a) Bills payable from Tow
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is.

A memorial service was held Friday, June 23, at Trinity Methodist Church in Granite City with the Rev. Jeff Hurst officiating. Arrangements were handled by Mercer Mortuary in Granite City, Memorials are requested for Trinity Methodist Church.

Gerald Williams

Gerald Williams, 76, of Granite City died at 2:20 p.m. Saturday, June 24, 1995, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, following an eight-year illnosa. He work of the control of

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 Planning and Zoning — Craig
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a) request to hold a Labor Day parade — Federation of Labor

b) Board of Appeals agenda

Ordinance — Casmer Skubish a) liability agreement between local entities b) resolution: 2101 Alexander c) ordinance: repealing 3380 to allow parking on Parkview Drive

ordinance: establishing
"No parking" zone on 12th
Street near Meridian
e) ordinance: amending Ord.
4624, eliminating a stop on
Missouri Avenue at West 24th
Street

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f) ordinance: vacating an alley between Omaha and Park streets

Street and Alley — Mac War

Police — Bob Shipley
a) monthly report

Fire and Water — Lurton

Wastewater Treatment Pl — Nancy Sanders

Sanitation and Inspection -

Insurance and Safety — Kim Affolter

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a) payroll b) bill list

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But don't be fooled. The statistics show inflation is

statistics show inflation is corraled.
Indeed, it's been below 4 percent for the past decade. For the last 18 months, it has been parked under 3 percent.
So what's the story? How can the Average Joe tell if inflation is kicking up a morch, predict and the story is the story in the story in

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operating at full capabilities) point to less slack in the 1995 economy.

The property of the property of the leading indicators of inflation, fearner writes in Economic Review, a monthly publication of the Kanss City Ped.

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Nor are the composite indexes good at predicting when inflation will abate. Each signaled declining inflation rates only a month or so before prices actually began falling,

Those failings recognized, the composite indexes, widely reported in the popular press, can serve as an early warning signal to the average American that inflation is making a comeback.

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ASF names environmental officer In 1991, Fischer was named assistant controller at AMSTED's Griffin Wheel Division, and in 1992 was named to his current position as controller at American Steel Foundries. Fischer, his wife, and three children live in Wheaton, III.

Paul F. Fischer, controller at American Steel Foundries, has been given additional responsi-bilities for MIS and environmen-tal affairs at the company American Steel Foundries (ASP) is a division of AMSTED International Control

Industries.
The new responsibilities became effective July 1. Fischer is currently responsible for all financial functions of the company.

or an incompany.
Fischer joined AMSTED Industries in 1980 as a staff auditor and was named manager of planning and forecasting at Litho-Strip, a former division

Jamil attends epilepsy symposium

Dr. M. Jamil, a general and laparoscopic surgeon with offices in Madison and Lebanon, attended a one-day symposium entitled "Current Issues in Epilepsy" June 3 in St. Louis.

The program was presented by the Washington University School of Medicine in conjunction with BJC Health Systems, Barnes Hospital, St. Louis Children's Hospital and the Epilepsy Foundation of the St. Louis Region.

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of AMSTED Industries, in 1982.
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He transferred to Griffin Pipe's general offices in 1987 as manager of systems, and in 1990 was named assistant controller.

Kansas City. So-called composite leading indicators can help you pinpoint when inflation will rear its ugly head (or slink back into submission), but no indicator can predict how high prices will climb, he reports. reports.

Garner is among those predicting a rebound in inflation.

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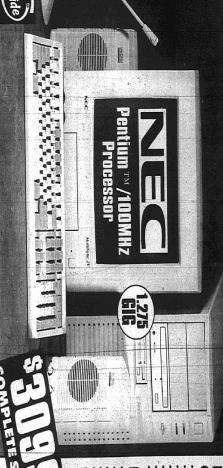
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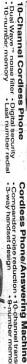
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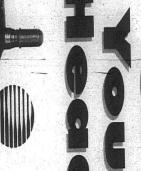
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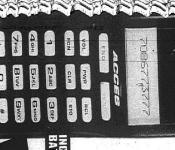


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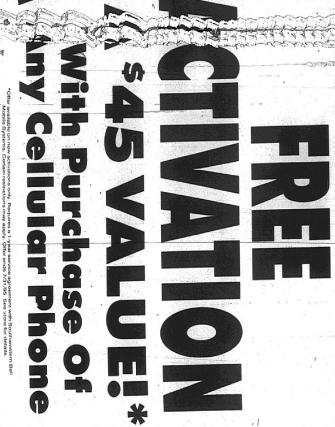
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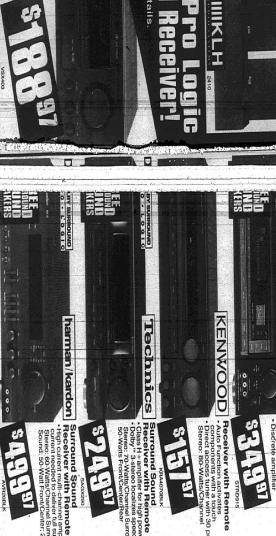
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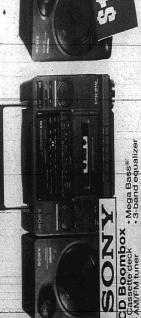
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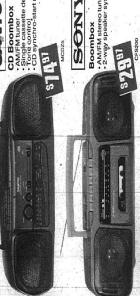
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